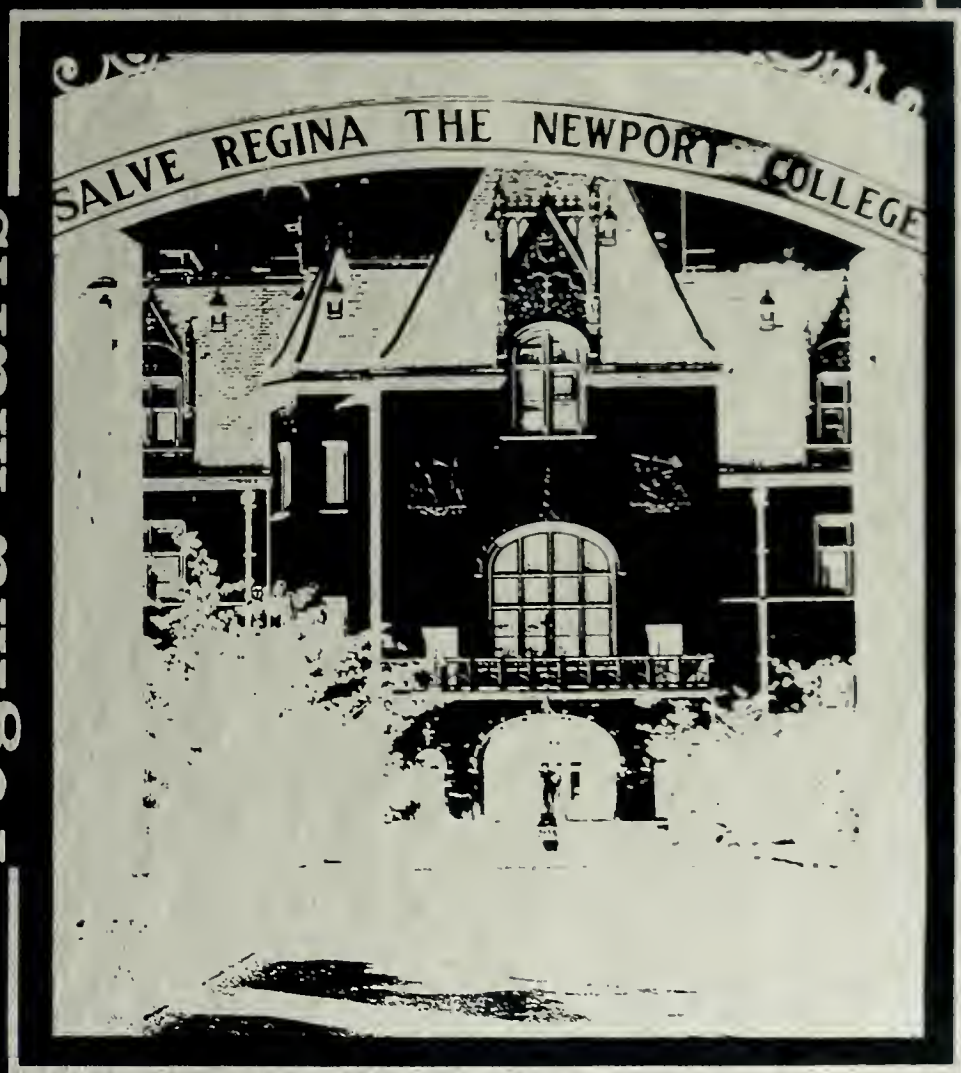



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Entering scenic Newport; the anxiety level builds when approaching this new place as freshmen. The desire to see the various places in this small town grows as the buildings, mansions, and historical sights approach and fade away while driving

by. Drawing closer to Ochre Court is the climax. This was soon to be called home. Each building would have a purpose. Meeting new friends would all take place here.

As seniors we look back to our feelings and experiences and they seem

so distant. Four years is a long time yet it passes so quickly. Now upon leaving we have our memories, career goals, new ambitions, and old friends. These next pages are filled with our memories of Newport, Salve, and the times we have spent here.

Salve Campus



North Hall, O'Hare Academic Center and Ochre Court are three of the major buildings of the campus. Snow days being unusual occasionally stops Campus activity, and students rejoice.



Newport Mansions

mystique from the Gilded Age



*Belcourt Castle
The Elms*





The Annual Mardi Gras was celebrated at The Astors' Beechwood. Many Salve students attended this affair wearing costumes ranging from the simplest styles to the most ornate.



Signs direct tourists to Bellevue's Beauties.

A Winter Wonderland

Snow blankets The City By The Sea.





Architecturally, Salve owns many historic and exceptionally significant buildings in Newport. Carey Mansion, although rented, is one of the colleges most interesting buildings. Its cement walls are designed with statues and gargols, and also decorated with large stained glass windows. The building was the center location set for the series Dark Shadows. The mansion now is in use for student residency.

Another significant building on campus is Conley Hall. The architectural style of Conley Hall is a Tudor villa of the Queen Anne Period. Its white stucco walls trimmed in black, along with the immense grounds catches the eye. Conley was known as Faxon Lodge during the early 1900's. It is now also used for student residency.





McAuley Hall's architectural style is Eclectic Chateau. The former Vinland estate was built for Catherine Lorillard Wolfe in 1883. Its location on the world famous Cliff Walk adds to the building's popularity. McAuley's present use is library facility and student residency.



*Rosie Hardistay creates a stoneware structure.
lower right: Sue Cochrane and Maureen Connolly.*



inspiration



The beauty of Newport's finest architectural buildings inspire many art students at the college. Belcourt Castle's intricate design is one of the many buildings of great fabrication.



Salve's own buildings such as the Gatehouse also inspires such talent. There are many avenues art students at Salve pursue, such as ceramics, graphics, painting, and sculpture. Amir Raissi expresses his talent in a drawing.

Life on campus draws a variety of interests. Michael Hanely and Mark D'Andrea enjoy a moment of peace and tranquility while Ellen Toole and John Gerrity watch a game of tennis.





Whether it be enjoying the Christmas spirit at the annual Holly Dinner or participating in club hockey, the students are constantly together working and socializing. Sometimes even a simple thing as walking to class together is enjoyable.





The Lenten Season at Salve is a very special time. Students prepare for the Ash Wednesday Liturgy by setting up the banners of the Stations of the Cross. Liz Shavro, Maria Doot, and Mary Dias prepare at Campus Ministry.





"100 DAYS" until graduation. Students count down the days. The celebrated place was Harry's 103 Club, the atmosphere was energetic and the seniors were quite jovial as portrayed by smiling faces seen in each photo.







three areas that
provide comprehensive
service to the college
community

faculty

administration



support
services

*Norman Faria and Anne Martin enjoy the
Dance Marathon for the Heart Association.
Captain Michael Dasovich in formal dress at
The Governor's Ball.*

Sister Lucille McKillop

President

To the Graduates of 1983:

I congratulate you on behalf of the entire Salve Regina College community on your graduation, which is both a very happy ending and a great beginning. You must now turn with eagerness from the pages of the past to the opening leaves of the book of tomorrow. Many years ago Plato wrote that the beginning is the most important part of any piece of work. As you leave Salve Regina College we know you are prepared for that beginning. You have the knowledge which will allow you to begin tomorrow's work on a solid footing. You have the conviction that you must not only try to be the best person you can be, in every area, but that you must help other persons, even those whom you have never met, to be the best persons they can be. Your true fortune will be that purpose for which you live your life. It is not found at the end of a rainbow; it must be sought within your own heart. Henry Van Dyke summed this up very well when he wrote:

Our life is not a mere fact; it is a movement, a tendency, a steady, ceaseless progress toward an unseen goal. To desire and strive to be some service to the world, to aim at doing something which shall really increase the happiness and welfare and virtue of mankind — this is a choice which is possible for all of us; and surely it is a good haven to sail for.

I pray that you will seek and find this haven and that all your journeys in your coming years will always be happy, safe, useful and rewarding journeys.

God bless you.

Sister Lucille



Sister Sheila Megley

Vice President/Academic Dean

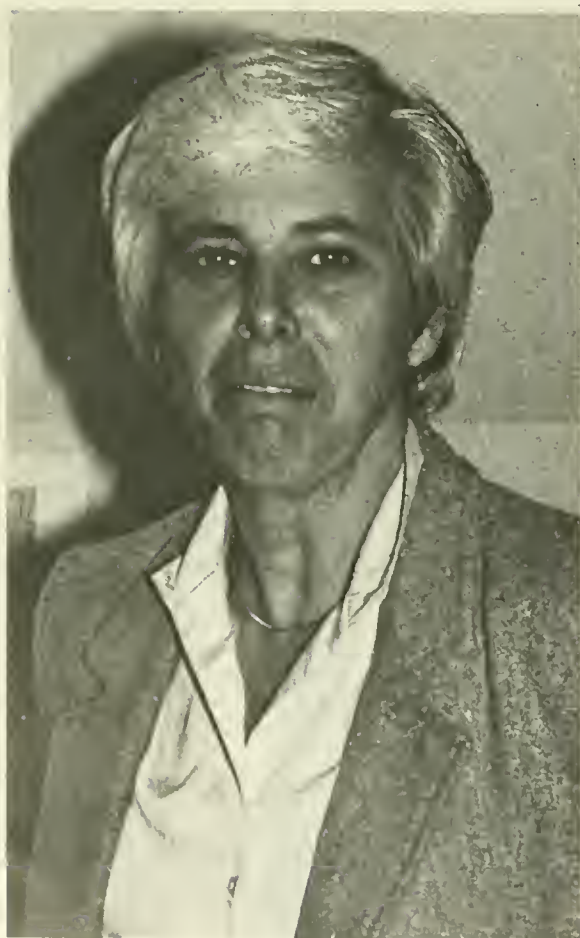
My good wishes accompany this yearbook. Memories fade as years pass and the Regina Maris will serve as a reminder of events, and human relationships. In the years to come, may you discover rich satisfaction as you contribute to the leadership of your generation. Remember always that the most important thing in our lives is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving. Anatole France wrote that to accomplish great things we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe. I am confident you will always be your best selves and the College will be proud of you wherever you go and however you distinguish yourselves.



Administration



*Carl Nykaza
Director of Financial Aid/Veterans Services*



*Sister M. Therese Antone
Vice President/Institutional Advancement*



*Valerie Sheehan
Coordinator of Annual Giving*



*Thomas Flanagan
Director of Administration*



*Sister Esther A. Whalen
Director of College Information*



*Sister Mary Smith
Archivist*



*Lynda Vannoy
Registrar*



*Sharon Caine
Director of Alumni Affairs*



Dr. William Burrell Vice President/Dean of Faculty



"Forty-five minutes to lunch."



"I know you believe you understand what you think, I said . . . But I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant!"



"I'll get that file."



Barbara Sylvia Dean of Student Development

Robert McKenna Director of College & Community Relations





James C. Colton Treasurer



Lynn Patterson



Christopher Kiernan Vice President Student Affairs



Susan Closter — Goddy Director of Public Relations



Diane Caplin Director of Academic Advising

Art

The Art Department serves three main purposes within the confines of our college. It is a place where: students seriously interested in art can be challenged to push their ideas and expectations beyond what they know to be possible; where non-majors can experience some fulfillment through the visual arts as well as gain a historical and social aesthetic conscience; and where the college community can observe and take part in some of the fruits of a vital creative

atmosphere.

Over the last four years our department has undergone a series of changes that have resulted in a strong competitive BA program. In the midst of this state of flux this years seniors have worked long and hard in developing their vision as artists. The Art Department faculty congratulates you and we wish you continued success in pursuing your dreams.



Br. Ralph Bucci, Jay Lacouture — Chairperson, Angelo Marinosci, Richard Carbotti, Sr. Arlene Woods, William Reis



Marita



Richard and Bill



"Do I hear \$55?"



"Okay you guys pay up"



The missing face from Mount J-more



Music



The 1982-83 academic year was an exciting one for music. The Newport College Singers came back to life — with over forty enthusiastic vocalists. Under the direction of Br. James Loxham the Singers have actually split up into two fine organizations: a large chorus for women's voices and a smaller chorus for men and women. In 1982-83 the Newport College Singers sang for Christmas in Newport, Parents' Weekend, a joint-concert with the West Point Glee Club, and various college events. Also, after several years of absence, instrument courses returned to the curriculum. "Concerts at Ochre Court" (Dr. Thomas Doy, Director) continued a successful tradition with well-attended performances by "Silly Wizard" (a Scottish folk group), the University of Rhode Island Chamber Orchestra, and the Cantileno Woodwind Quintet.



Monique, Kathleen, Diane, Patricia, Ellen, Elizabeth, Joanne, Martha, Julio, Debbie, Sharon, Lori, Kara, Jill, Lourie, Susan, DeAnne, Jeanne, Sharon, Pauline, Patricia, Jody, Karen, Paula, Tracy, Mouro, Sharon, Andrea, Kathleen, Elizabeth, Mary, Karen, Kimberly, Carmela, Liso, Br. James, Carol, Clover, Lucy, Elizabeth, Noelle

Philosophy

The philosophy department offers both a major and a minor program. Within the Liberal Arts curriculum it is also an essential service department. As such we are entrusted with the challenge to bring philosophy, its theory, methods and praxis to bear upon clarification and solution of issues in personal and communal life, be it in the realm of education, business, law, health care, ecology, science, government, economy, the fine arts, the crafts, leisure, etc. This eminently pragmatic approach of applying philosophy to virtually all spheres of human life means that the great ideas, both past and present, can be put to use to confront indifference and the host of ideological deformations. These ideas can be observed operating in the day to day activities and they can come to fruition in the reality of one's own freedom and in our capacity to strive to be good.

To accentuate this commitment the department in its Marjorie Atwood Lecture Series has this year concentrated within the Peace and Justice Symposium on the investigation of the nature and impact of technology as a potential creator or destroyer. The department is also hosting an International Conference on the theme "Facing Apocalypse" to deal with some patterns of nightmares brought about by the unleashing of undreamt powers of the human mind.



Education

The Department of Education offers a sequence of courses which examine education as two important processes: personal growth and professional training.

Education as Personal Growth — The nature of human life and education, the great philosophers, past and present, the nature, theories, and principles of learning and teaching are all examined throughout the various courses offered.

Education as a Profession — Students examine the processes of mea-

surement and evaluation, develop the basic competencies of teachers in the tools of their trade, both traditional and innovative, and learn the foundational aspects of education and of the application of the principles of mainstreaming to the varied phases of education.

All Methods and Materials courses and the Student Teaching Program link the newly acquired knowledge of student teachers to the "real school world" and provide for expanding involvement and responsibilities in the

student teaching experience. Thus, through observation and imitation of outstanding teachers, educational concepts are grounded in experience, and theory is intergrated with practice.

The Department of Education offers courses leading to: a major in Education, whether Elementary, Secondary, or Art, along with certification in Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Art and endorsement in middle school teaching.



*Brother A. Victor Hickey
Chairman of the Department*

*Sister Elizobeth McAuliffe, Sister Corinne Walsh,
Brother Victor Hickey*





Mary K. Connell
Co-Director

College Health Services is committed to the philosophy that a comprehensive education includes learning how to establish and maintain proper health care patterns. In order for individuals to understand and retain information they must be physically and emotionally healthy.

College Health Services offers a complete range of Health Services including: physical examinations, assessment and treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, first aid allergy injections, nutrition counseling, referral to medical, surgical and dental specialists, and confidential and supportive assistance.



Sister Rosalind Kiernan
Co-Director

Health Services

Campus Ministry



Campus Ministry is an apostolate of service to the entire community. It is an essential aspect of the college life because it flows from and concerns itself primarily with the very nature of the College — fostering and strengthening a community of faith, proclaiming the Gospel and its values, celebrating the life of the community, calling all its members to a deeper awareness and experience of their responsibilities in service to one another.



Diane, Ann, and Karen Dobson — Dean of Campus Ministry

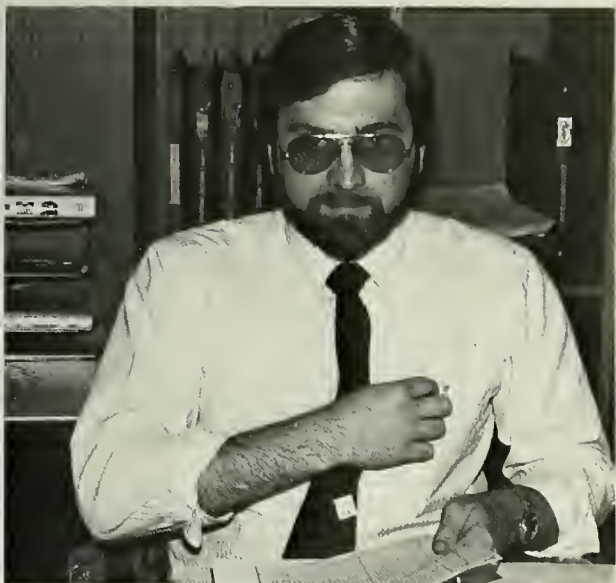
Seilers



"Where's your ID number?"



"Oh, come on it's good."



*Kenneth Cardone
Director of Food Services*



"YUM!, I love this food!"



"Are you sure that's what we're eating"

I. T. C. Center



Robert Kulo Director of Instructional Technology Center



"I want to watch cartoons."



"Moy I help you?"



"Camera! Action!"





Librarian Sister M. Mauricita Stapleton and assistant Juliet Luistra Circulation Supervisor.



Frith sure knows how to make it look good'

Special Education



*Sister Kathryn Murphy
Chairperson of the Department*



*Mrs. Kathryn Rok
Dr. Daniel McGregor*





The Department of Special Education is committed to providing its students with a curriculum that will allow them to cultivate their interest, deepen their knowledge and understanding of all people, especially those with special educational and social needs.

*The Special Education Department is quite proud of two student centered groups. **The Continuing Education Center for Exceptional Adults** provides tutoring services for developmentally retarded citizens of Aquidneck Island. The volunteer teachers are majors in Special Education and related fields. **The Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children** is an active organization dedicated to the advancement of special education for exceptional children and youth.*



Psychology

The members of the Psychology Department see their work as a constant search for knowledge about behavior and the using of such knowledge to assist students in their quest for insight into human behavior in particular and insight into the nature of man; to assist students in their development and movement toward self-actualization; and to inculcate a respect for and appreciation of individual differences.

The challenge and interest of psychology lies in the opportunity it presents to students to understand themselves, to grow as a result of the experience, and to gain a healthy respect for the diversity which may be found in human action. Psychology also offers the students an opportunity to study at first-hand the multifaceted issues which bear upon the study and understanding of the total human experience.



Dr. Arthur Frankel, Dr. Anthony A. Walsh, Dr. Caroline M. Salvatore, Dr. Joseph Bascuas



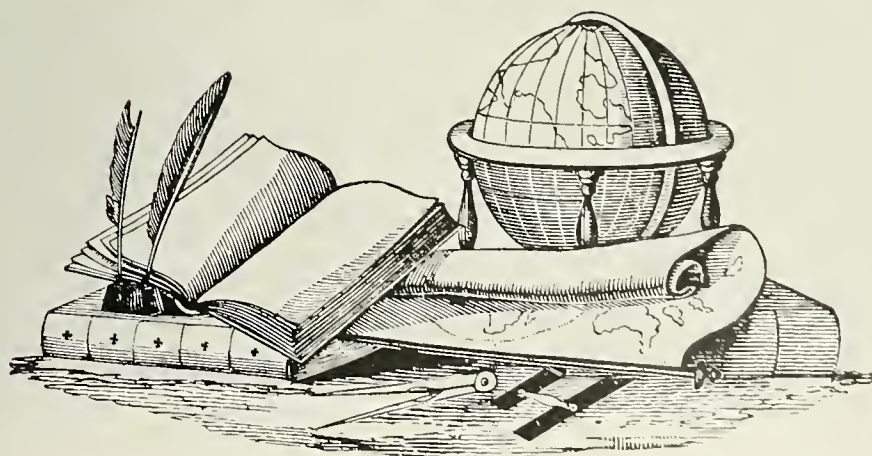
*Dr. Anthony A. Walsh
Chairman of the Department*



Brother Michael Reynolds
Chairman of the Department

Sociology

The Department of Sociology offers to all students a frame of reference to view the modern world and their place in it; to raise their consciousness about social issues and problems; and to lay the basis for responsible citizenship. The department offers the educational opportunities necessary for professional employment and graduate study.



Maintenance



*Joseph Souza
Director of Buildings, Ground, and Maintenance*



"Jess"



Jackie's on Candid Camera



Forest Edward

Boathouse



"Welcome to the Boathouse".



"Sing it Joyce!"



a meeting of the minds



Boathouse Staff: Tom, Terry, Kathy, Joyce, Joyce, Jill, Paul, Bill, and Jim; also Joan and Kevin — absent from photo.

Security

The Security Department serves to aid and safeguard the students, faculty, and staff of the College who study, live or work on campus. The department is also responsible for securing all campus buildings and facilities and enforcing parking regulations. Constant radio contact is maintained between a dispatcher and officers assigned to foot and vehicular patrol. The dispatcher can be reached any time by phone. The dispatcher will also summon city police and fire fighting assistance in emergency situations.



Mr. Wayne Carlile
Director





Sister Ann Nelson
Chairperson: History and Politics

Currently, approximately eight students are part of the History/Politics Department where programs are available in American Studies, History, International Service, Pre-Law, and Politics. The History and Politics programs are traditional in organization while American Studies, International Service, and Pre-Law programs are interdisciplinary in character. American Studies provides an academic focus on American life and culture, relying on several disciplines. International Service is a career preparation for positions in volunteer agencies, diplomatic service, and multinational corporations. The Pre-Law program integrates departmental offerings with liberal studies as preparation for the LSAT's and legal careers.

In the Spring semester of his junior year, the department major participates in a seminar on research and methodology. In his senior year, with the help of a faculty advisor, he conducts independent research which culminates in a public presentation and defense. This department uniquely offers a detailed course in independent research.

For several years the department has sponsored an honor society, the Arete Society. Seeking to encourage the pursuit of academic excellence, Arete solicits papers which have historical, political or social significance and publishes the best in *Arete*, a privately-published magazine.



Brather Jahn Buckley, Sister Ann Nelson, Sister Consilii Reynolds, Dr. Lais Eveleth

Dr. Lais Eveleth
Coordinator: American Studies

Several social gatherings during the year help lighten the academic rigors: a pizza party to welcome new members, a Christmas party at a local restaurant, and a Spring liturgy and brunch to congratulate our seniors.

During the 1982-83 year, part-time faculty have included Ambassador Nathaniel Davis, Dr. Paul Martellina, and Dr. Heath Twitchell.



American Studies History/Politics

Residence



Theresa Fitzsimmons, Paul Gamache, Sister Consilii Reynolds, Frederick Promades

Residence Hall living is intended to be a vital part of the total educational experience at Salve. Providing privacy and a quiet place to study, the residence halls are convenient places to live while going to school. Adjustments, therefore, must be made in personal life styles in order that true freedom to learn can exist for all individuals.

The staff of the Residence Program Office is committed to creating a positive educational atmosphere in the residence halls. Students are encouraged to actively participate in the lectures, activities, discussion groups, liturgies, and social events that are designed to offer opportunities for personal and academic growth.



Director — Steven Painchaud



"You want a room change, right?"



"Why won't they let me become a resident?"



College Activities

The office of College Activities provides a variety of services to the College community. The office is designed to respond immediately to the expressed interests and needs of students, faculty and staff. All services reflect a genuine desire to supplement classroom time with relaxing yet productive uses of "free" time.

The core of structured social and cultural events on campus exist in the Office of College Activities. Formal dances, informal mixers, films, lectures, trips, theme events, concerts and traditional ceremonies are organized from this central location.

This Office oversees the student management of the Boathouse Cafe. Designed as a place where students, faculty and staff can meet to enjoy fellowship in a social atmosphere, the Boathouse also provides students with first-hand experience in the operation of a small business organization.



Norman J. Faria
Director





By fostering an appreciation for diverse interests and talents, this Office expects students to reach a better understanding of themselves as unique individuals and to seek the best in others. In keeping with the mission of the College, this area and its staff strive to bring the student to the realization that his skills, properly used, can and ought to be offered in service to the larger community.

Management Economics

The Management Department offers a series of management courses that introduce the student to certain basic and advanced theories, concepts, and practices of management. Training in the traditional areas of management has proven to be a valuable asset for persons involved in all types of formal organizations. Persons who enter managerial positions with knowledge and concepts gained from a formal study of management require less time to develop an acceptable level of managerial performance than those who have not stud-

ied management as a discipline. The Management courses of instruction, offers the student the opportunity to prepare for a variety of challenging and rewarding careers in which the knowledge of management skills is essential. The Department offers the following programs: a major and a minor in Management, an Associate Degree in Management, and a major and minor in Nursing Management.

The Eighties are frequently called the Age of the Economist. Money supply, federal debt, international monetary upheavels, interest rates, safety net programs and the like have become topics of conversation in many households. Media inundates us with data that recently was privy to only a few selected economic specialists. In short, economics has become an essential part of modern man. He must now cope with the process of deciding on an almost daily basis, how he will allocate his precious

wealth in the most efficient manner to survive in a world of rapidly diminishing resources.

Salve Regina's Economics Program covers a broad range of issues that address the increasingly complex world of the civilian sector as well as the bureaucratic environment of a public sector. The program begins with a healthy portion of theory and proceeds with a strategy with which to bring theory to the practical level of reality. Progression in the program is facilitated by a full menu of business, and accounting offerings, designed to support the core program.

Salve's Economics Faculty is made up of practicing economists as well as theoreticians who are well versed in both the public and private sectors. Their broad experience is one of the program's major assets. Equally important however, is the faculty commitment to the individual student. Class sizes are kept to a minimum to insure that adequate personal attention is given to a student's progress in the program. Tutorial programs exist for each course offerings and student/faculty interface in the important dimension of the learning experience is unique at Salve.



Captain Michael Dosovich
Chairman of the Management Department



Gilbert Green, M.B.A.
Chairman of the Economics Department



Dr. Heriberto Vazquez
Chairman of the Department

Spanish



Sister Norma Orme

The mission of the Spanish Department is to prepare the students to speak Spanish clearly, fluently, and correctly; to give the students an understanding and appreciation of the culture, civilization, and literature behind this language. We believe that it is not enough that the students speak Spanish; we teach them how to "think" and "feel" it. We understand that the people of the world need to understand each other, love one another, and for this reason the ability is necessary. We feel that foreign languages, and Spanish which is the second in the world, are the best ambassadors of peace, understanding and happiness. This purpose is the practical point of view: the command of this foreign language will open opportunities for the students because Spanish is frequently used in many areas and fields of work. This is our second mission. For the students that have another "major" or "minor", we have special courses: Spanish for Nurses and Medical Personnel; Spanish for Law Enforcement Officers; and Spanish for Social Workers.

Religion



John Rok, Sister Prudence Croke, Rev. Douglas Spina, Sister Mary Eloise Tobin, John Greeley

Considering religious studies an academic discipline, the department seeks to help students bring their critical intelligence to bear on the phenomenon of religion and particularly on its Christian and Catholic manifestations. "Critical" in the above description is used in the sense of exercising judgment in an ordered way. Intelligence includes not only rational objectivity but also an awareness of one's experience, emotions, non-rational consciousness, and the presuppositions that one brings to the study of a particular religious tradition. To understand from within a religious tradition, to clarify one's attitudes, to take a stance, to decide what one's relation to religion is and will be is the work of critical intelligence. To initiate such critical and intelligent reflection is the aim of the religious studies program.



Dr. Frank Maguire





It shall be the mission of the Department of Chemistry to further the mission of the College through the promotion of the sciences in order to assist students to cultivate their intellects, to ripen their capacities for right judgment, and to deepen their knowledge and expertise in the sciences. Science serves to integrate the whole educational experience through the development of a mature and informed appreciation of the patterns of the controlling imma-

nence of God.

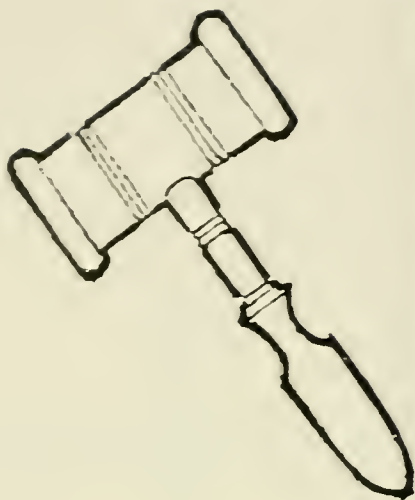
The Chemistry Department assists the students in acquiring knowledge and expertise in the fundamental principles and theories of inorganic and organic chemistry. In addition to graduate study and the health field, career opportunities exist for the B.S. chemist in industrial research, industrial management, hospital laboratories, crime labs, and teaching.

Chemistry



Dr. Ascanio DiPippo — Chairmon of the Deportment

Criminal Justice



The Criminal Justice program seeks to develop professionals in the service of the justice process. It offers a curriculum leading to Associate, Baccalaureate and Masters degrees. The curriculum is inter-disciplinary in nature and focuses generally on law, humanities, religious study, philosophy, social and natural science. Specifically, students explore the relationships between law, society, justice agencies and the community.

The Criminal Justice Department encourages students to participate in a Practicum of their choice. The Practicum provides the student with work experience in law enforcement, corrections, law, the courts, etc. Students are also encouraged to participate in the Criminal Justice Club which sponsors guest lecturers and symposia.

The Department also supports the students in the publication of a justice journal entitled "Certiorari." This journal contains timely articles of interest to the student.

We seek to educate our students so that they may leave Salve and serve the cause of justice in whatever fields of endeavor they choose.

"He who does justice will live on the Lord's Holy Mountain" (Ps. 15:1)



Dr. Richard T. Marquise
Chairman of the Department



Mrs. Betty Toppa



Sister Leona Misto — Chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science Departments

Mathematics Computer Science

The mission of the Department of Mathematical Sciences is to further the mission of the College through the promotion of mathematics and computer science in order to assist its students in cultivating their intellects, ripening their capacities for right judgment, preparing for specific professional goals and deepening their knowledge and understanding of the world in which they live.

The Mathematical Sciences Department provides major and minor programs in mathematics, courses for the mathematical component of other major programs in the College, courses for the general education requirements, and courses to assist students in acquiring the mathematical skills and concepts that are pre-requisites for college students.

The Department offers specializations in applied mathematics, computational mathematics, mathematics for the secondary school teacher and preparation for graduate study in mathematics.

The Mathematical Science Department also provides major and

minor programs in computer software design, courses for the computer science component of other major programs in the College, and courses for the general education requirements.



Nursing



Marlene Dufault and students



Ann Foglia





Students finally have a lounge where they can take their long earned breaks



Carolyn Carrier and Janet Kenty

The Nursing Department at Salve Regina College currently employs thirteen full time faculty and ten part time faculty members. The mission of the department identifies service to mankind and all faculty accept this responsibility.

The curriculum design encompasses four years of theory with the last two years including clinical practice in a variety of settings. All gradu-

ates must pass a national licensing exam called NCLEX in order to become a Registered Nurse and then they select a major practice area or continue on to graduate programs.

The Nursing Department was opened in 1948 and continues to serve both generic students and Registered Nurses seeking a Baccalaureate Degree.



*Nurses
remember*

Biology

Medical Technology

Within the framework of Christian ethics, the Biology Department will address itself to the individual needs of each student, those needs being interpreted by current demands placed upon the potential graduates by their chosen fields of endeavor. The Department will then seek to offer courses in quality and number so as to prepare students to become capable and contributing adults in their respective professions.

Within the framework of the Catholic ethic, the Medical Technology program will address itself to the needs of the individual student as determined by his/her chosen field in the medical sciences. The department will then endeavor to offer courses in kind and quantity so as to prepare each person to be able to compete and contribute as a responsible self-actualized individual.

The Medical Technology Program qualifies the student for a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology and also for entrance to the certification examination given by the American Society for Clinical Pathologists. Satisfactory completion of the examination enables the student to become a registered Medical Technologist.

Students enrolled in the Medical Technology program must complete four years of college study before beginning the internship. The internship is begun in June-September after the completion of the 4th year and is completed at an affiliated hospital-based school which is approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The students may also receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology at the end of the fourth year at the College.



Dr. Mary Louise Ide Greely — Chairman of both Departments



Dr. Leo J. Bottari — Biology instructor



John Rok and Jan Gordon before the day begins.

Counseling Services

College Counseling Services is established to offer all students assistance in removing the temporary barriers that occasionally prevent students from entering the academic mainstream. Staff members assist students with ordinary life transitions such as adjusting to college, accommodating change, establishing and maintaining responsible relation-

ships, clarifying values and entering post-college life. They also help students develop useful daily living skills such as time management, effective decision making, communication skills and assertiveness techniques. Programs that address developmental and mental health issues from a preventive and educational perspective are also offered.



Jan and John after a full days work.



Accounting

*Sister Ellenrita O'Brien
Chairman of the Department*



The Department of Accounting seeks to provide students with opportunities to develop either a major concentration in the field of accounting or to supplement other fields of study with course work which will enhance the breadth of their total educational experience.

The major in accounting provides opportunities for students to obtain the background necessary to prepare for public, private and government accounting positions. The demand for competent men and women, capable of forming ethical and moral judgments in the business community, is continually increasing. Gradu-

ates of a program based in the teachings of Christian ethics and moral integrity are excellent candidates to fill these positions.

The required sequence of courses meets the educational requirements of those eligible to sit for the Certified Public Accountant or Certified Management Accountant examinations offered by the states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Furthermore, the required course work in the accounting major offers the student opportunity to prepare for further study in the MBA programs.

Anthropology is currently one of the newest programs at the College. Both a major and a minor are offered with such specializations as Medical Anthropology and Archaeology.

Everyone can benefit by learning about other cultures, but such people as nurses, teachers, police and social workers can find it especially helpful for the understanding of others.

During the course of a year, a student may learn about herbal remedies and holistic methods of healing; how to record the dimensions of a piece of pottery, break it and then reassemble it by using archaeological

methods; listen, meet and speak to people from other cultures, witness bizarre and strange rituals and celebrations from the far corners of the world; learn about dozens of people the average person knows nothing about and eventually come to realize that all men everywhere, no matter how profoundly different, are basically alike in that they are adapting to this ever changing planet in order to survive.

Anthropology then is the study of adaptation with the ultimate goal of diminishing culture conflict.

Anthropology Program

Program Director of the Anthropology Department

Dr. Elaine N. Mayer

Social Work is a profession devoted to individual and social change. The Social Work Program at Salve Regina College has a fully implemented curriculum leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

With a focus on the model of practice, "Problem-solving in a systems framework," the curriculum rests on a base of courses in sociology, psychology, politics, biology, economics and statistics. Social Work courses are divided into five sequences: Policy, Human Behavior, Research, Methods and Field Experience. The curriculum prepares students for entry-level practice in a demanding and fascinating profession which offers employment in a wide range of areas including: hospitals, schools, community centers, counseling programs and public welfare.

At this time, there are three full-time faculty members in the program and approximately thirty social work majors. Fourteen students are currently in field placements which include: a mental health center, a community center, a family therapy program, Headstart, social services in a hospital and a nursing home.

Volunteer work in these and other settings is a significant part of many courses.

In summary, the Social Work Program at Salve Regina College teaches students the values, theories and skills of a profession relevant to our changing times.

Director of the Social Work Program is Katharine Ostrander.

Social Work Program



Theatre



Theatre is a collaboration of a myriad of art forms. Its appreciation and understanding can lead to a perceptual and sensitive career. Theatre/English at the college offers students the opportunity to master the literary background of the theatre and to acquire the skills and techniques in preparation for professional theatrical careers or for educational theatre. The curriculum is designed to aid the student to understand the correlation between the theoretical

and the pragmatic aspects of theatre-class work with productions. Every opportunity is given the theatre student to work with the staff on an individual basis both in main stage productions and in studio presentation. Students are given credit for private lessons in voice and dance and for work with approved professional companies during the academic year (senior) and also for summer stock. Chairman of the department is Bernard G. Masterson.



Blithe Spirit



English



Sister Mary Jean Tobin



Sister Marialyn Riley



Dr. Dorothy Troendle

Besides providing effective service to the whole College by its foundation courses, the English Department offers qualitative programs in literature (American, English, General, and World), Communications (interpersonal and electronic), Drama, Journalism and the Media, Literature and Linguistics, Professional Programs, and Writing (creative and technical).

Students in the English Department endeavor generally "to cultivate their intellects and to deepen their understanding . . . of values" —

goals which the College fosters. Specifically, by studying outstanding literature, they strive to sharpen their critical powers; to broaden their perspectives, and to comprehend the human condition.

Students interested in majoring or minoring in English do so for a variety of reasons. Those who wish to teach, attend law school, or pursue graduate studies usually study a program in literature (Group I) as their major. Students who wish to use English in other careers such as banking, business, insurance, the media, pub-

lic relations, or sales, usually select one of the literary-professional programs. (Groups II and III). These programs combine the best aspects of literary study (analysis, comprehension, and vicarious experience) with the best features of professional English (language skills, professional training, and internship opportunities.)

Replacement for the department chairman for the year was Sister Sheila Megley.



Bûche de Noël



Barbara Weldon recipient of the French Departmental Award of Excellence for 1982.

Besides taking numerous courses in French language, literature, and civilization, students may major or minor in French. There are two options: 1) literary option and 2) literary-professional option.

The *Bûche de Noël* is an annual function that the French Department and the French Club organize in December to celebrate the Feast of Christmas.

The French Club is sponsored by the French Department, for all those interested in French language, customs, and tradition. Interested members plan and conduct events based on French customs and traditions.



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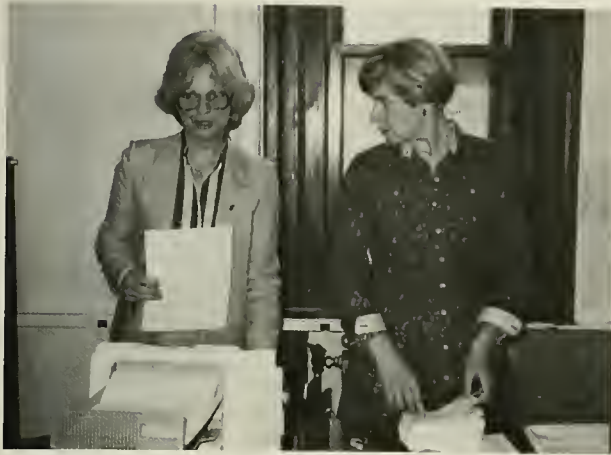


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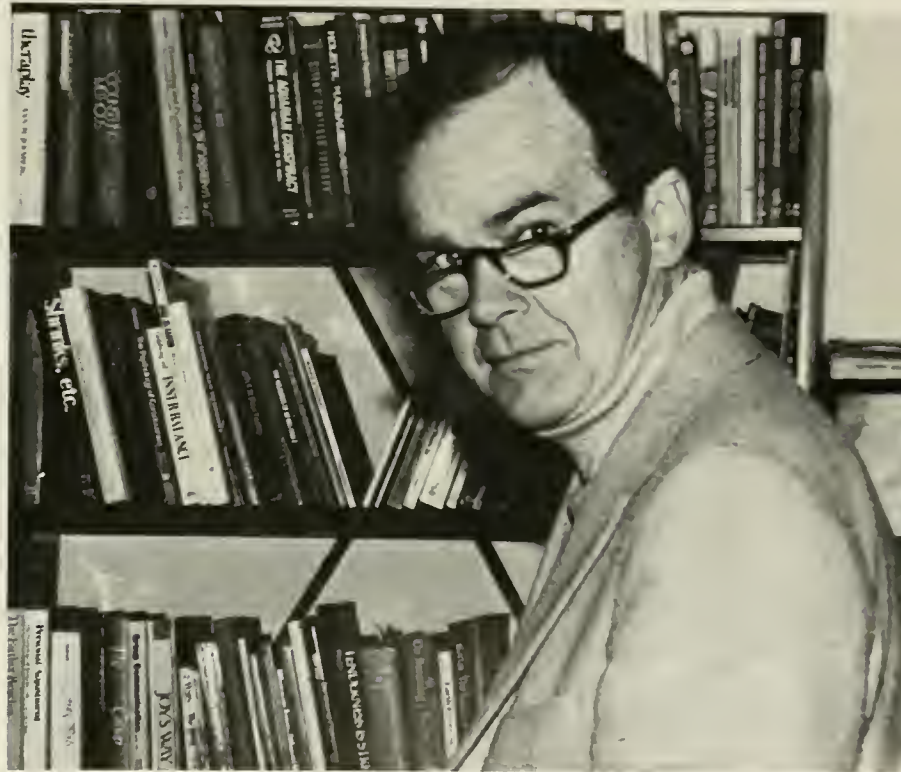


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Dorothy Hillman — Director/Housing and Ms. Jean Cooney



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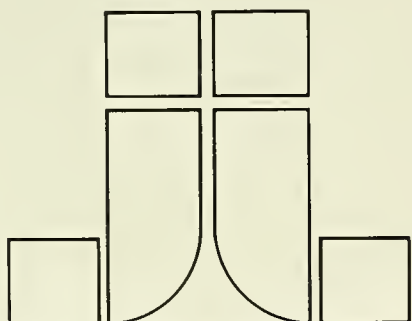
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sports



*Paul Cardoza, Director of the Athletics
department, proudly watches one of his teams.*

Physical Education

The Physical Education Program offers the student an opportunity for personal growth and development through a variety of individual physical activities and formal exercise. The main objective of the program is to provide the student with the basic skills and knowledges of various sports and related physical activities necessary to lead a healthful and active life-style.

The Intramural Program is geared to the student's interest in team and individual sports or all levels of performance. Activities are planned throughout the year for staff, faculty, and students of the college.



The Cheerleaders





this department entails, Intramural sports, athletics, and various physical activities.

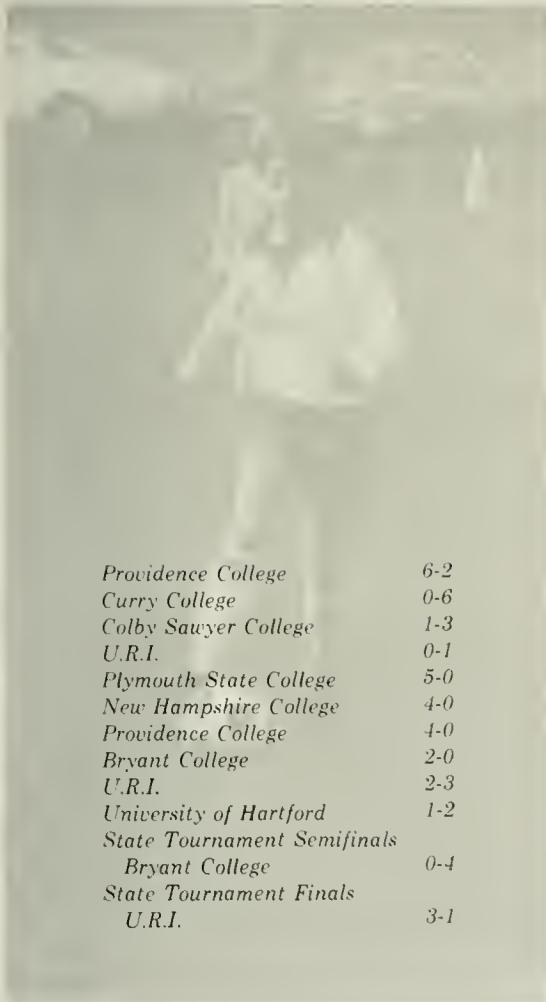


Growing out of the Intramural Sports Program the Athletic Program for men and women serves the student with above average physical utilities. Varsity teams include: Tennis, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Golf and Track. The college competes against many New England schools and is a member of the NCAA Division III and the RIAIAW.

Women's Soccer

Fall 1982





Providence College	6-2
Curry College	0-6
Colby Sawyer College	1-3
U.R.I.	0-1
Plymouth State College	5-0
New Hampshire College	4-0
Providence College	4-0
Bryant College	2-0
U.R.I.	2-3
University of Hartford	1-2
State Tournament Semifinals	
Bryant College	0-4
State Tournament Finals	
U.R.I.	3-1

The success of this year's team was mainly due to adherence of fundamentals and positive team attitude. The record speaks for itself. Two of many high points this season were the win over Colby Sawyer College, a top ranked team in New England, and participation in the state tournament.

All players are anxious for next season.

Michael Segerson
Coach

Mike Segerson (coach), Annette Byrne, Sheila Smith, Gretchen Chiasson, Donna Krzespen, Mary Haggerty, MaryBeth Plachn, Martha Hull, Lisa Holmes, Sarah Cummings, Jane Tache, Sally Willis, Andrea DeSimone, Connie Bettencourt, Kathy Amoroso, Elsie Cummings, Peggy Clarkin, Sue Taber, Dana Reid

Men's Soccer

Fall 1982

Terry Haron, Victor Pinheiro, Eric Fuchs, Al Gagnan, Jeff Barry, Shawn Welch, Craig Piers, Steve Zito, Paul Fleugal, Pat Beran, Dennis Tolland, Victor Nunez, Mike Verderame, Chuch Hadkansan



<i>Fitchburg State</i>	<i>4-2</i>
<i>Dean Junior College</i>	<i>6-0</i>
<i>Roger Williams</i>	<i>3-2</i>
<i>Curry College</i>	<i>3-0</i>
<i>Worcester State</i>	<i>1-0</i>
<i>Brendeis University</i>	<i>1-0</i>
<i>Barrington College</i>	<i>6-1</i>
<i>Framingham State</i>	<i>4-1</i>
<i>Anna Maria College</i>	<i>0-5</i>
<i>Anna Maria College</i>	<i>1-5</i>
<i>Bridgewater State</i>	<i>6-1</i>





The men's soccer team showed pride and spirit throughout the season. Many freshmen and sophomores made up this year's team. All are looking forward to next season when the team will be more experienced. All of this year's games except Dean Junior College were against NCAA Division III opponents. Next year's schedule will consist of all NCAAIII opponents assuring quality competition for players and spectators.

*Peter Alfieri
Coach*

elois evans

Eloise Evans, mother of two and age 28 is Salve's star track member. Evans won the Tri-State Championship and the Division III New England cross country championship in Boston last fall. She is a freshman at Salve with a major in math and a minor in computer science. Eloise is not only an outstanding athlete, but an outstanding student as well. She received a 4.0 average for the fall semester of 1982.

She has qualified for the NCAA Women's New England Division III indoor and outdoor. Her best time for the 1500 meter is 4:35.8, and for the 800 meter it is 2:16.



gerry willis



Salve sophomore, Gerry, ranked best junior light heavyweight lifter in the country in 1982. His sights are set on '84 Olympics. Gerry has been named the outstanding weightlifter in New England for the past three years. He holds 12 state weightlifting records and nine New England records, including the new clean and jerk record of 358 pounds previously held by a Rhode Island fellow.

In March 1983, Gerry placed second in the light-heavyweight division in the NCAA championships. He set an NCAA record with a lift of 297 pounds in the snatch. He also lifted 374 pounds in the clean and jerk and was named outstanding lifter in the competition.



Women's Tennis

Fall 1982

R.I.C.

Emmanuel College	5-2
Quinnipiac College	1-4
Curry College	0-7
Connecticut College	7-2
Bryant College	5-2
Dean Junior College	1-8
S.M.U.	5-2
Albertus Magnus College	0-6
Dean Junior College	1-8

Four freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior made up the starting team this past season. Salve was a contender in every match. Most matches were decided by the doubles teams, one of which advanced to the quarterfinals in the state tournament. Carol Lidestri was the winningest player with a record of 9 wins and 0 losses in singles play and 3 wins and 1 loss in doubles play. All players have been working hard on their game during the off season.

Paul L. Cardoza
Coach





*Paul Cardoza (coach), Ellen Toole, Joan Ger-
rity, Cindy Troy, Stephanie Stevens, Carol La-
desrti, Debbie Branton, Melissa Stanton, Al
Saucier, Mary Shea, Pam Casey*



Women's Basketball

A busy 22 game schedule was played this year. The team started strong and finished strong.

For the second time in a row, the women's team won the Tip-Off Tournament in November at Barrington College. At the end of the season Salve won three of its last four games. All competition was against strong opponents this year and a 9-13 record is quite respectable.

Babson	53-55
Mt. St. Vincent	56-60
Emmanuel	77-47
Coast Guard	63-73
Eastern Conn.	70-41
Frammingham	26-74
RIC	79-41
Bryant	92-48
SMU	69-53
Bridgewater	86-40
E. Nazarene	84-47
Nichols	61-54
Babson	58-49
Conn. College	66-67
Fitchburg	54-56
Curry	63-48
Conn. College	60-57
Plymouth State	79-50
Barrington	43-48
Brandeis	60-50
Anna Maria	63-65
Coast Guard	72-75



Jean Zimmerman, Michaela Barbato, Mary Ann Martin, Anne Hyland, Shiela Smith, Nina Weeks, Julie Tache, Peggy Clarkin, Connie Bettencourt, Gretchen Chiasson



Men's Basketball



— courtesy of The Newport Daily News

<i>Fitchburg State</i>	71-74
<i>Coast Guard Academy</i>	62-59
<i>Trinity College</i>	109-55
<i>Babson College</i>	92-54
<i>Roger Williams College</i>	67-65
<i>Framingham State</i>	62-72
<i>Anna Maria College</i>	76-60
<i>Barrington College</i>	71-64
<i>Bridgewater State</i>	101-84
<i>Nichols College</i>	95-75
<i>UMass Boston</i>	113-77
<i>Suffolk College</i>	77-67
<i>Nichols College</i>	96-76
<i>Curry College</i>	76-62
<i>Coast Guard Academy</i>	53-59
<i>Catholic University</i>	103-80
<i>RIC</i>	108-86
<i>Plymouth State</i>	97-85
<i>Barrington College</i>	93-84
<i>Anna Maria College</i>	73-93
<i>Athlantic Union College</i>	77-72
<i>Eastern Conn. State</i>	101-73



An upgraded schedule forced Salve's men to play to their limits in every game this season. The 3-19 record does not indicate the intensity and talent at every contest.

Patience and time are the elements which will make contenders out of our men's team in the future.



Paul Gomache, Ray Coleman, Tom Jacques, Chris Perroti, Brian Lynch, Jim Griffo, Steve Brounell, Al Gagnon, Tom Hole, Chip Carney, Don Heaton, Bill Bennott

Men's Tennis

Wins:
Anna Maria
Gordon
Eastern Nazarene
NAPS
Losses:
Providence
Stonehill
Nichols
Bridgewater
RIC
Roger Williams
Bryant





Wayne Williams, John Weitnas, Jeff Bowers, Chris Dyer, Bill Bennett, Rick Manning. Not available for photo: Mike McGee, Paul Matthews, and Michael Myette



Coach Fran Ferris



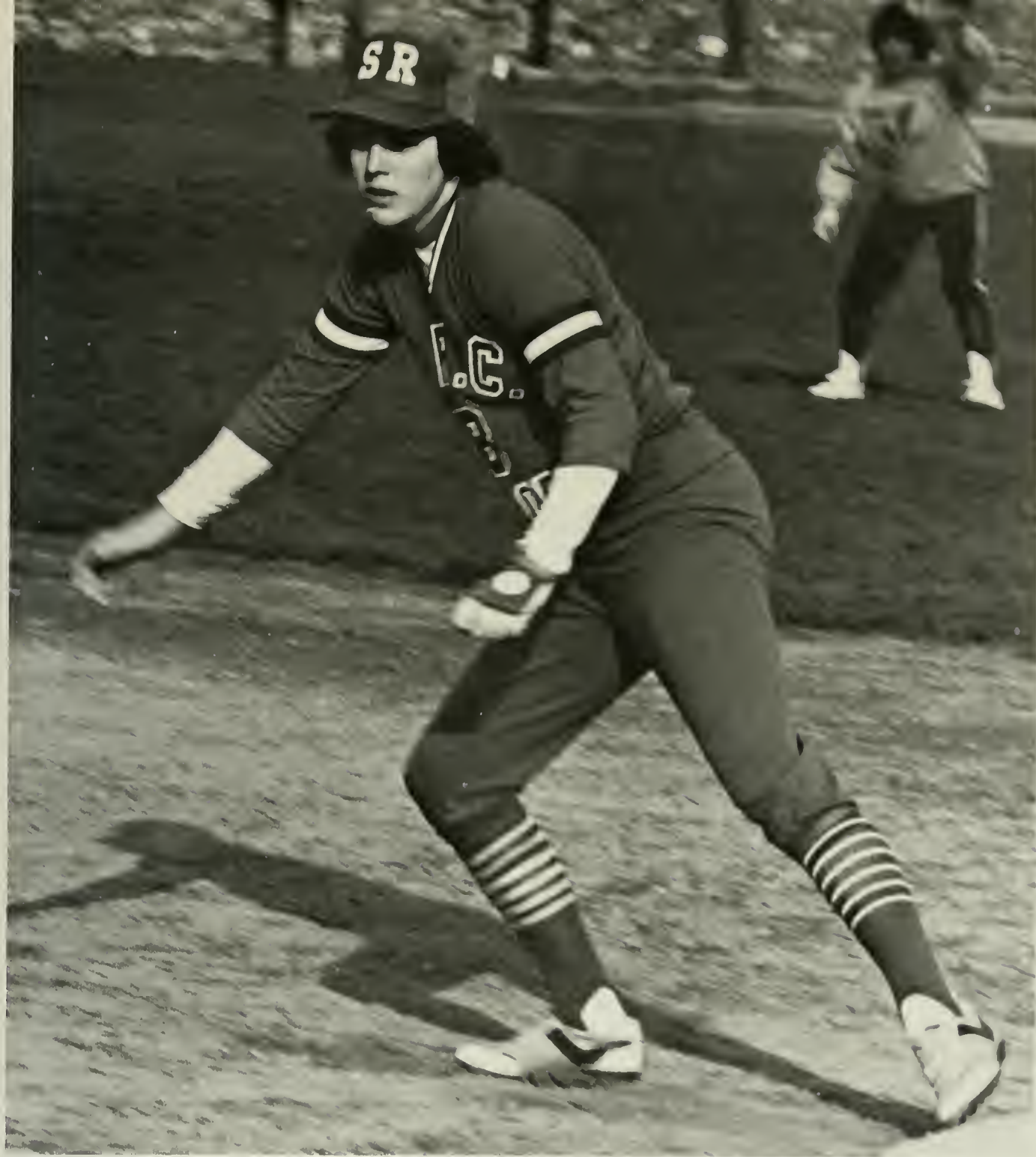
The schedule was upgraded significantly and included competition with Division I, II, and III schools. Four matches were very close and could have gone the other way. The team was very young, with a freshman at #1 and #3 singles, a sophomore at #5 singles and a freshman team at #1 doubles. The win over NAPS was the first ever.

Women's Softball

<i>Roger Williams</i>	14-8
<i>RIC</i>	12-4
<i>RIC</i>	26-5
<i>Borrington</i>	8-6
<i>RIC</i>	14-13
<i>Regis</i>	4-3
<i>Regis</i>	8-5
<i>Barrington</i>	2-3
<i>Bryant</i>	11-0
<i>Coast Guard</i>	3-4
<i>Brandeis</i>	5-3
<i>Curry</i>	4-9
<i>Nichols</i>	4-10
<i>Nichols</i>	7-6



Michaela Barbato, Mary Jane Callohom, Mary Ann Martin, Anne Hyland, Annette Byrne, Gretchen Chiosson, Julie Tache, Betsy Tedford, Jean Zimmerman — Coach, Allison Hoffman, Lynn Rich, Holly LaDucer, Sue Tobor, Mary Beth Plaehn



Practice began the first week in February. The early start was helpful in readying the pitchers (none of whom had pitched competitively before) and evaluating personnel, particularly this year with the high percentage of freshmen. All of the people who practiced on a continuing basis

made the team. A large squad was helpful because it was rare to have all of the players at any game (class schedules, trips, and injuries). As a matter of fact, only Gretchen Chiasson and Sue Taber were available for all 14 games.

Julie and Gretchen were invaluable

because of their position flexibility as well as being the top 2 hitters on the team.

Michaela took her captain appointment seriously and demonstrated very strong leadership qualities.

Men's Baseball



Injuries really took their toll as ace pitcher, Steve Duda, was hurting for most of the season. The highlight for the team was the outstanding play of shortstop Al Gagnon both defensively and at the plate. Al's .438 average led the team and placed him high in the state as well.

Wins:

Barrington (2)
Bridgewater
Eastern Nazarene

Losses:

Bryant (2)
USM (2)
RIC
Fitchburg State
Gordon (2)
Roger Williams
SMU
Bridgewater
Framingham
Barrington





*Dennis DePinto, Cliff Carney, Steve Duda, Lee Allison, Al Gagnon, Leon Finneran, Jay Trefethen, Mike Souza, Paul Gamache
— Coach, Mike Verderame, Paul Fuegel, Chris Holloway, Jeff Haley, Phil McGowan*







the Council for
Exceptional Children
Halloween Dance
brings out the best in
Brenda Byrne, ET —
Debbie Nivision,
Patty Freehan, and
Gail Cleveland

activities



*The Tree Decorating Party brings students together
to share the joyful spirit of Christmas.*

Campus Activity



*Joe Parker, Jessica Wilson and Anna Lyons
celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day
and Terry Myers*

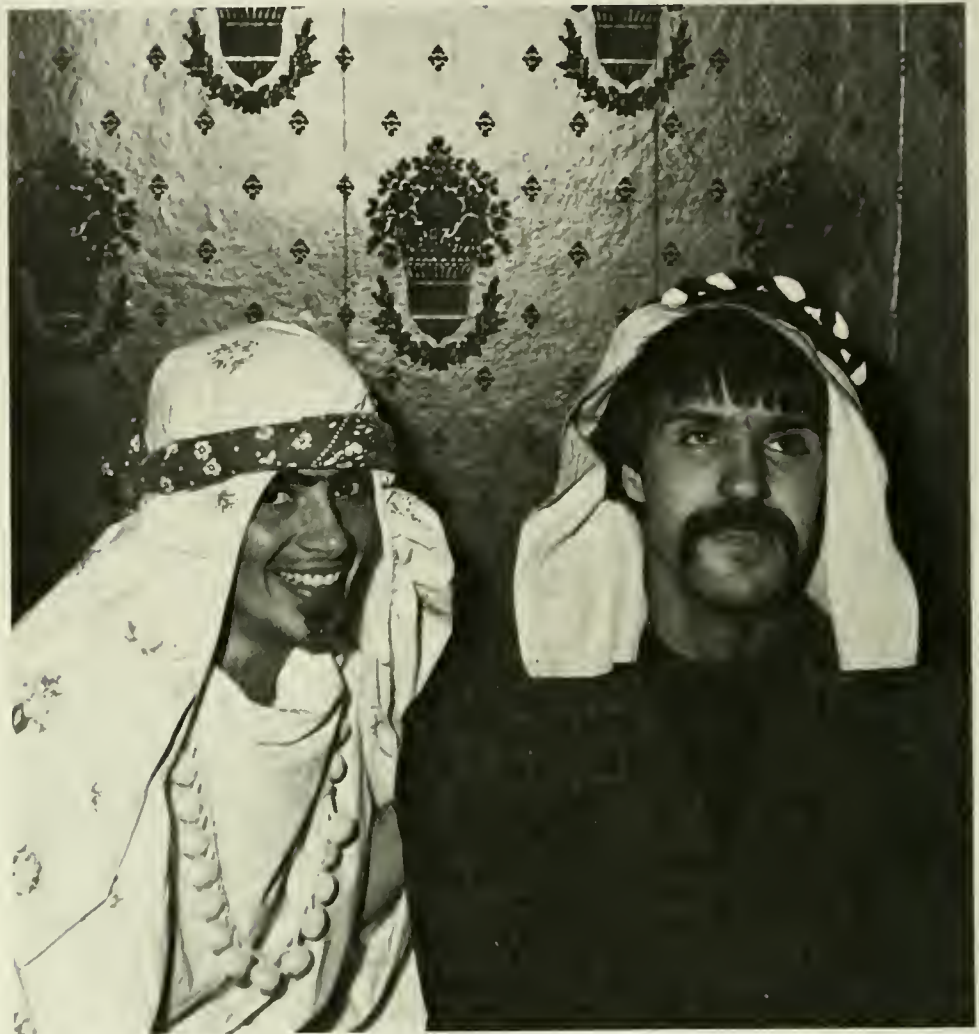




Seilers is the caterer of the annual Holly Dinner for all students at Salve Regina. The buffet centerpiece was a beautiful ice sculptor of the school emblem

*Sharon and Mike
Melissa, Karen, Wendy, Cheryl, Lori, and Kim*

Social Gatherings



Roserie Rinaldi and Exeptional Adult were the men from Opee at the Councail For Exceptional Children and Adults Halloween Dancee. Dave Moske, Debbie Costello, Jill Pourbaix, and Sue Callahan. Kevin Favreau and his mother enjoy Parents' Weekend.





Joyce Wroblewski, Mike Hanley, and Rick Manning celebrate with other seniors at the 200 Days Party



Halloween is always a ghost and goblin good time at Ochre Court. Denise Painchaud, Chris Pateakos, and Martha Collins "train" for jobs after graduation. Students enjoying the Holly Dinner in the cafeteria.





Dance

the second annual Dance Marathon brought students together to raise money for the Heart Association.



Salve students were not the only ones who enjoyed dancing. The Cecile's Entertainers, a group of Senior Citizens from R.I. sang and danced to entertain our community.



Tree Decorating



Christmas in Newport is a festive time for students at Salve. The annual Christmas tree decorating was held at Ochre Court. The seven foot tree was filled with ornaments decorated by faculty and students. The Candle Light Ceremony is also an annual event. Candles and carols filled Ochre Court with the spirit of Christmas.



Governor's Ball



100 Days



And you think we are smiling because school is almost over.

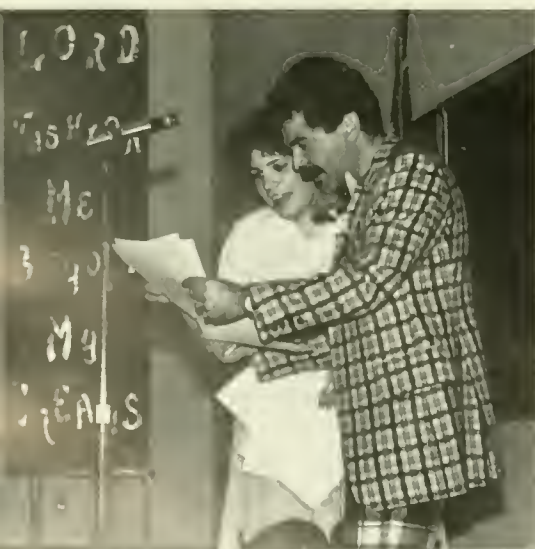


How many fingers am I holding up?



You're kidding it's only 100 Days until graduation!

Non-Talent Talent Show





Holly Dinner

Sigma Phi Sigma



The national honor society, Sigma Phi Sigma, recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship as well as fidelity and service to the College. It is the Salve Regina College Honor Society. While students participate in the higher educational process, the College recognizes that certain individuals excel in various other ways. To recognize this excellence the College encourages and supports Honor Societies of this sort.



Valentine Dance



"If only my date could see me now!"



Friends forever.



"Where did that little Cupid go? He won't get me!"

50 Days

the
countdown continues





Junior-Senior Night



Peggy Denness roasted the class of '83.

"The Famous Final Scene" was hosted by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors at the Ramada Inn. It was a night of entertainment, dinner, and dancing. A slide-presentation of the past four years left a mixture of feelings.



Lyndalu Smith and Terry Murray sitting one out.



Dinner was delicious.



The band was excellent.



The drinks were flowing.



Thanx to a few special Juniors



Senior Picnic



"Ahhhh! We're gonna ..."



"So now what do we do?"



"We are very happy to be here."





Father Ray's angels.



"I really am having fun."



"I got it! I got it!"



More FUN!



"Yuck! What's in it."



"I know I smell something."





"I wish she'd move her feet."



"Do you think the ball will ever come our way?"

Senior Cruise



The Amazing Grace



"No, I'm not going to jump!"



"Smile Sue it's not that windy."



Special smiles for special effects.



The captin

More Cruising



"Who's getting sea sick?"

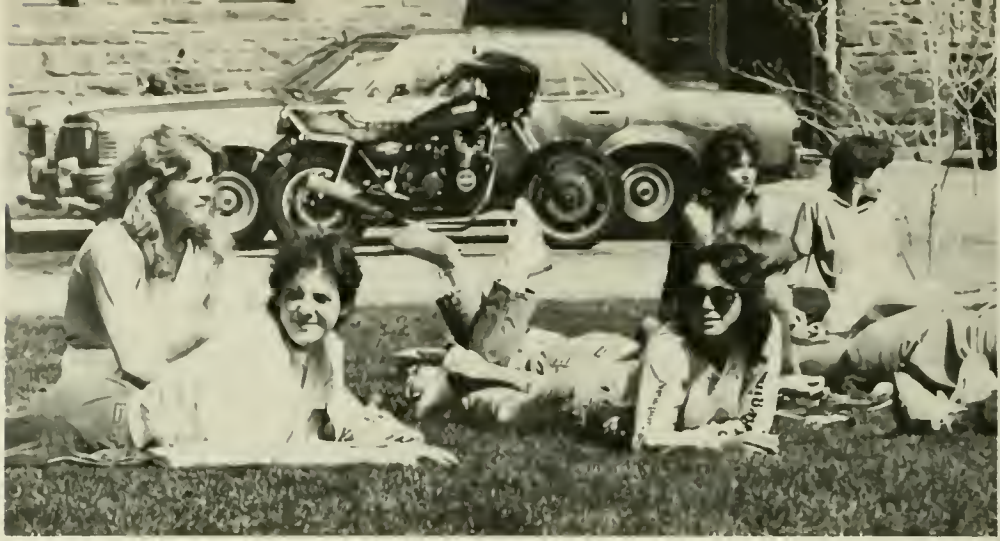


College life



"Don't rock the boat!"

Picnic Spring

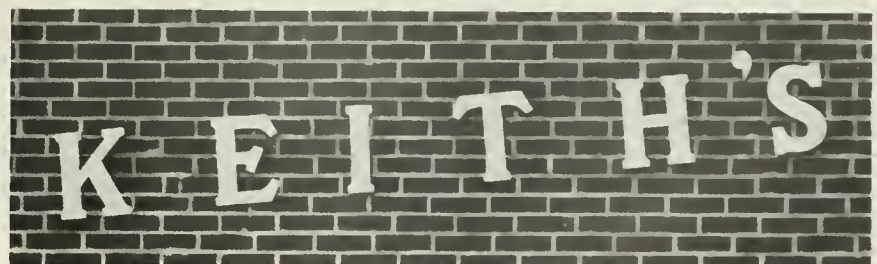
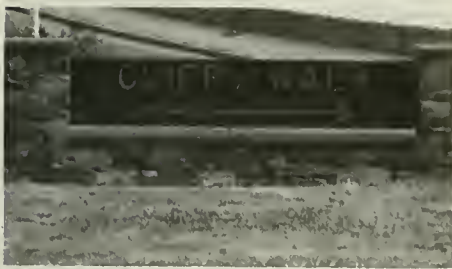




Signs, Signs

everywhere we go we see signs; places to go, things to do, we have it all in Newport







"Anita, Ramon, say Cheese."



What do you mean \$325.00?



Why Bean?



Who has the next dance?



"Show us your pearly whites."



Boogie on down Harm and Leanne.



Even RA's smile.



"We're so proud of our pumpkin."







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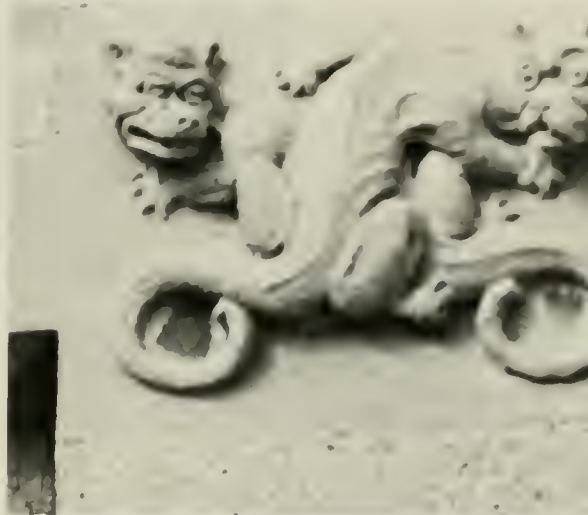


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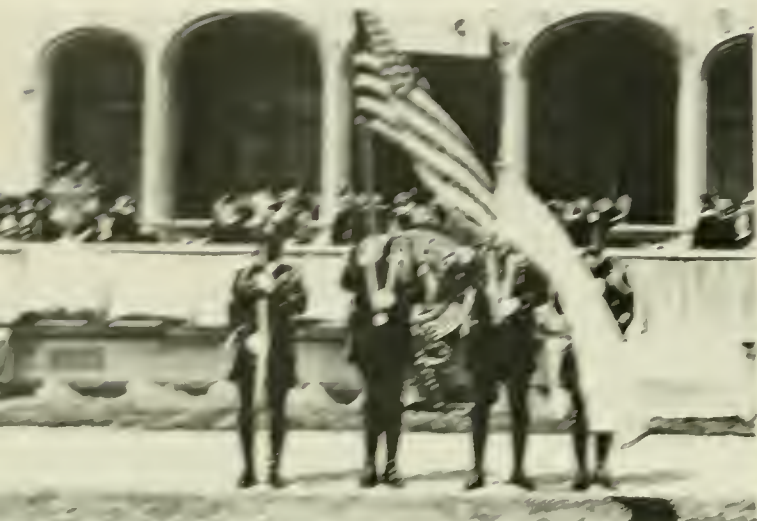


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Honors Convocation





Sigma Phi Sigma Officers: Kathleen MacLean, Jim Scully, and Debra Partridge



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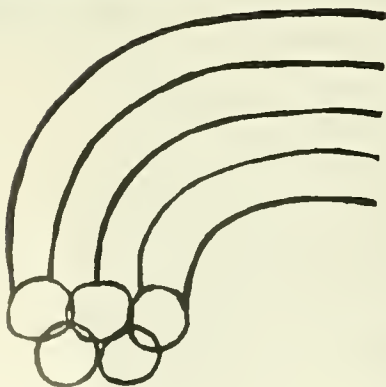




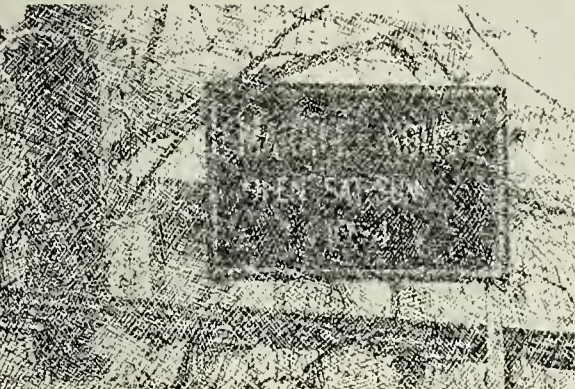




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What though the radiance
that was once so bright. Be
now forever taken from my
sight, Though nothing can
bring back the hour of
splendour in the grass, of
glory in the flower; Strength
in what remains behind.

— W. Wordsworth

seniors



Anne Coyne "Roses are red"

Joe Robitaille counts down the days with other seniors.

Faces from the past four years



From the days of confusion and anxiety as freshmen to the days of anticipation and hopes as seniors we have spent the past four years learning and growing together. Friendships nurtured that will last forever; memories are emblazoned that will last a lifetime.











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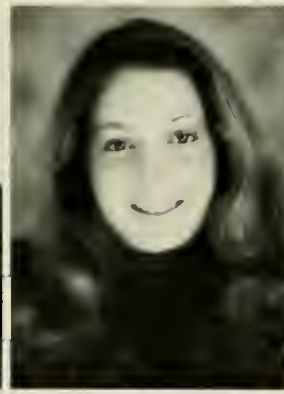
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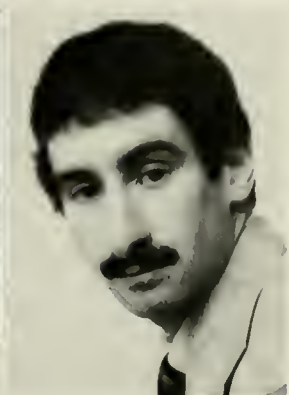
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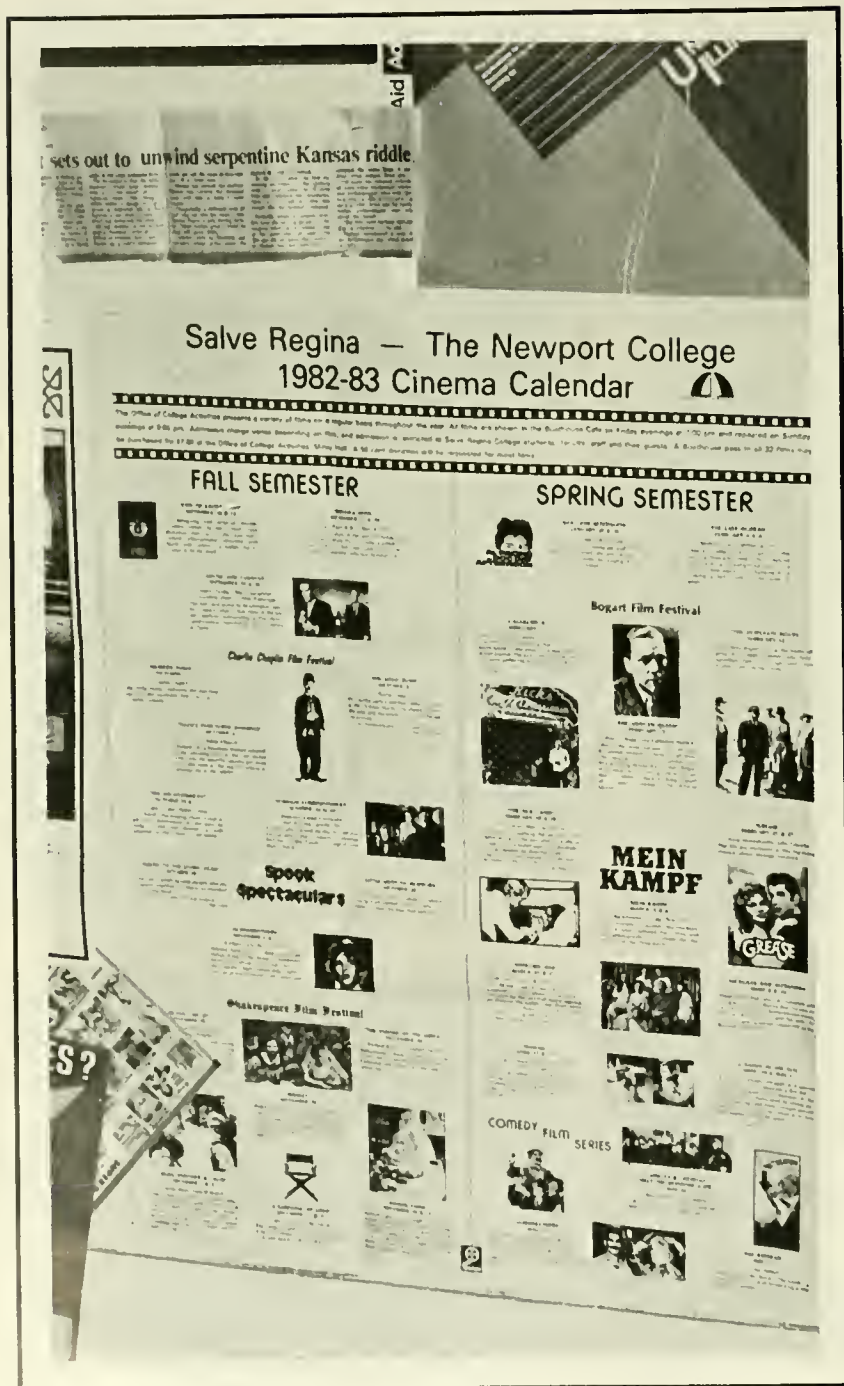
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*It's all over, or is it?
It was wonderful though, wasn't it?
All those good times, all those hard times;
As memories fade only the good memories will last.
Isn't that the way it should be?
All the time and money;
All the sweat put into this place —
It was worth it. — BLW*



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*One road reaches another nou
As down life's road we go
At last, our road has reached a fork
When we must ask, "Which way?"*

*The end is but a beginning
For it is only at the end
That new horizons open up
To newer challenges to face.*

*Memories will linger on
As we think back on yesterday
To years of friendship and of love
To years of tears and pain and joy.*

*As though we part
From friends held close
As parting we must do
When e'er we meet in times to come
We'll nurture love anew.*

— Jody Doherty



Commencement Ball



Gee, it's fun watching everyone dance.





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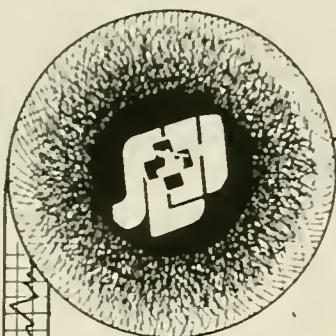
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Roserie: "How can you, refuse helping me on the yearbook?"



Lyndalu: "Come on, say cheese."



Rick: "I can't believe she wants 100 prints."



Lori: "It will have to fit on this page!"



Barbara and Carmen



Jim



Ramon



Poor Rick is still in the darkroom.



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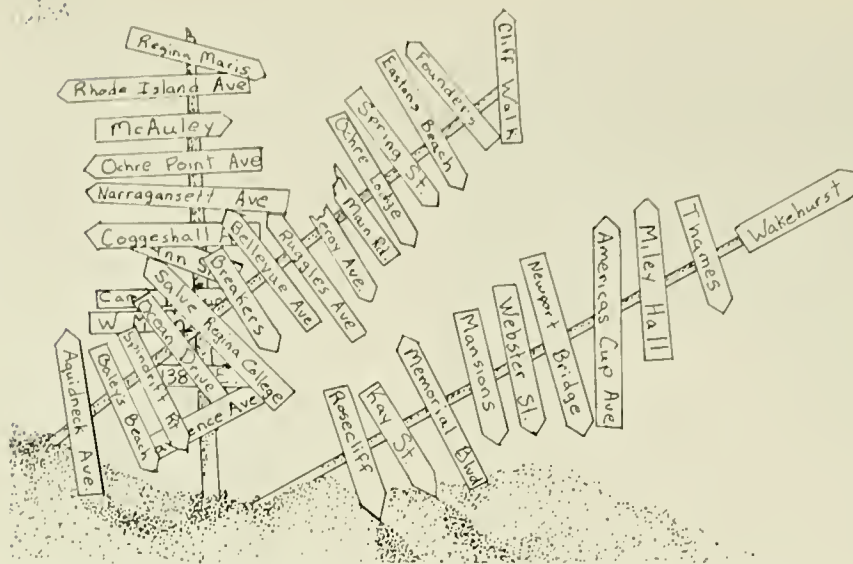
"A cut in pay if you don't listen."



Lyndalu started years ago!



"HA! We refuse to take any more pictures."



The 1983 **Regina Maris** was a publication that I did not know would be such a challenge. It was quite an experience for the staff and myself.

Although I had little help from the administration, I did have support from my classmates. If not actual physical help, I had verbal help which was very encouraging. Everyone seemed to want a yearbook; a classic book.

The 1983 yearbook staff had numerous meetings during the day and late at night; there was always someone working, organizing, advertising, soliciting, writing, copying, folding, licking (envelopes), and mailing.

Barbara Sylvia, the Business Advisor was always there to turn to and as she knows, I turned to her umpteen times. I'd like to thank you very, very much for the hundreds of ideas and support statements, and for helping the yearbook become a real treasure. Her secretary, Carmen Mottinger was a peach, there was never a time when she didn't offer to do anything for the staff and me. Thanks so much ... the typing and mailing saved many hours for us, the staff.

Paul Cardoza, what can I say, if one needs the scores, names, or write-ups of every team at Salve, Paul was there all the time with well organized notes. You were a real asset to the yearbook — the Sports section is great. Thank you.

When we were in a bind and lacked a few photos, Lyn Patterson was very generous to let us use photos she had taken. She saved us from having "lots of white space" in our book. Thanks for the photos.

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With all the work and effort we put into the 1983 **Regina Maris**, I hope it will pave the way to continually have successful support and grade A yearbooks.

To a very good and organized Representative, and a very nice person, Susan Strauss, we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks.

Special and sincerest thanks goes to my three roomies: Barb, Debbie, and Maria; thanks for putting up with the mess, it was extremely rare when the house did not have yearbook plastered all over the place. Thanks for endless support.

Class of '83 I wish you the best of luck in your endeavors and I hope you enjoy these lasting memories. ☺

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